THE JEWETT HORROR.

No Explanation Yet of the Scene Preceding the Explosion.

MURDER OR SUICIDE?

Conflicting Theories of the Friends of the Dead and the Authorities.

THE CORONER'S INVESTIGATION.

Funeral of Mr. George W. Jewett at Port Richmond Yesterday.

The mystery surrounding the terrible tragedy in Burling slip is only partially solved by the revelations yesterday. It will be seen from the particulars be low that while the Coroners and the ponce are still inclined to believe that the pistol wounds from which Orville Jewett died were not self-inflicted, the friends of the interested parties still maintain the theory of suicide. The latter notion is that which is also more generally adopted by the public at large who have no closely analyzed every minute detail in the case and only judge it from their first-received im-pressions. It may be said that the continuous discussion of the horrible mystery all over the city yesterday busied itself with this by. ion-that Orville Jewett could lodge five successive bullets in his body, using two different pistols for the purpose, or that a man, after receiving the shock of the explosion, could have strength and coolness enough to live at the grenade field?" This seemed to be the alter-native presented, and, as before stated, the majority of people inclined to the notion of suicide. The HERALD, imbracing neither theory, and only anxious for the truth, investigated both versions, through its reporters, restorday, and give both a fair and equal consideration. It was urged, on the one hand, that Orville Jewett's physical ability to fire five shots at himself could be clearly inferred from the fact that even with the five bullets in his body he possessed strength enough to lead a glass of brandy to his lips; but this circumstantial corroboration is offset by the testimony of one of the police officers that he had to assist Orville in the act of raising the glass to his lips. Confirmatory of this version are also the statements of Mr. Taintor, who even pretends to have seen the act of suicide, and of other friends of the firm who declare that Mr. Dean never carried a pistol, that he remained after the exsion at the window for twenty seconds, &c. On the

never carried a pistol, that he remained after the explosion at the window fortwenty seconds, &c. On the other hand we have the striking course of the pistolballs, which the Coroners and police declare to be incompatible with self murder, and other circumstances of greater or less significance. As to Mr. Dean having remained seated at his desk without apparent motion after the explosion the following is of interest:—

MR. GEORGE A. THAYER'S STORY.

Mr. George A. Thayer, of Campbell & Thayer, linseed oil manufacturers, in Maiden lane, a friend of the Jowett firm, is positive in his belief that Mr. Dean did not shoot Orville, but that the latter himself discharged all the five builets found in his body. Mr. Thayer, in support of this belief, tells this story:—He was just on his way to the office of Jowett & Co. when the explosion occurred. Coming up the other side of Burling slip he noticed Mr. Dean at the desk at the window, this desk being so constructed that an observer from the other side could easily see its occupant. Mr. Dean's position was that of a man engaged in the act of writing. Mr. Thayer suddenly heard the explosion, which startled him and rooted him to the spot for a few seconds. Looking up at the window he saw the same hard of the startled him and rooted him to the spot for a few seconds. Looking up at the window he saw the mode issue, but could still see Mr. Dean's figure at his desk. How long Mr. Dean remained in that attitude Mr. Thayer could not say exactly, Mr. Thayer then rushed over to the office and met Mr. Dean at the head of the stairs, pale, oreathless and exuited. He believed that Mr. Dean had just time to run from his desk to that spot and no more, and that he could not have had time to shoot at Orville. He saked Mr. Dean, "What's the matter?" but the latter gave no reply. Both went down stairs then to the porter's hitle lodge, where Mr. Thayer repeated the query, and Mr. Dean, who had mean while collected his secationed senses, said, "I believe I've got a crazy partner up stairs." Mr

ANOTHER STORY OF THE SAME IMPORT. Another Story of the same import was told by the clerk of Mr. Edward Hill, whose office is opposite that of the Jewetts, and who, from his window could command the window at which Mr. Dean was scated. This mand the window as when twenty seconds after the explosion he could see Mr. Dean's figure at his desk. Mr. Hill himself rushed over to the scene of the tragedy in the midst of writing out a check and there are the country of the co

eight affirms that for about twenty seconds after the explosion he could see Mr. Dean's figure at his desk. Mr. Hill himself rushed over to the scene of the fragedy in the midst of writing out a cheek and there met Mr. Dean outside the office. Mr. Hill asked him what was the matter and he replied:—"I believe he wanted to blow up all of us."

Now what does this amount to? The space of time required for the discharge of a small lour-shooter is loo snort to regard the above detailed stories of mach weight. Mr. Silleck, the bookkeeper, vesterday declared that he nad nover known Mr. Dean to carry a pistol, and he also adds his opinion to those aiready given for believing that the shots could not have been fired by Mr. Dean as follows:—

NR. SILLECK's ALLEGED PROOP.

"I was on the floor beneath the office where the tragedy occurred when the explosion look place, and not knowing exactly where the sound came from, I ran to the door, and, looking out into the street, saw the glass from the window near which Mr. Dean's desk was located blown in fragments to the sidewalk and a volume of smoke rushing out of the window. I immediately ran up stairs, and as I was going up met the other clerks of the office rushing down. One of them, I really don't know which, balted and assisted Mr. Dean if any one else was in the office and he replied, 'Yes, George Jewett is there.' I then ran to the top of the stairs, where a firemanjoined me. While I was looking round he rushed into the room, which was so filled with smoke and soot that when I followed him it was a little difficult to look through it. I saw, however, George W. Jewett lying on his back, with his feet toward the fireplace, and Orville lying in a kind of half-way sitting posture, his shoulders resting across George dewelt's breast. Both were writing terribly, and one of them was moaning. When I was going up the stairs I heard what is called the second explosion, which was undoubtedly the discharge of the navy revolver. I did not hear any of the shots from the small Sharp's p

mously discredit.

THE CORONE'S INVESTIGATION.

Yesterday morning Coroner Ellinger continued to prosecute his inquiries into the circumstances of the Jewett tragedy. He called on several people from the case, and succeeded in discovering a couple of men whose testimony, though trivial in itself, will serve to form a link in the chain of evidence that may ultimately connect the dark deed with its perpetrator and assign to each actor in the Iragic scene the part he filled. One of these chanced to be opposite the establishment of the Jewetts at the time of the explosion, and he states that at the instant of the first lond report he glanced at the place and saw Mr. Dean, who was sitting at his deak, throw up his hands convensively. Another person stated that he reached the office just after the occurrence and saw Mr. Taintor coming out. Coroner Ellinger gathered zome additional testimony of less importance and in the afternoon visited Mr. Dean at his house in Waverley place. His condition was but little changed and his physicanas judged that he is not yet sufficiently recovered to make any explicit statement of how the explosion occurred. Lass evening the Coroner stated that no official consideration were unterly unfounded.

Yesterday was a day of mourning for Fort Richmond, Yesterday was a day of mourning for Fort Richmond, Yesterday was a day of mourning for Fort Richmond, Yesterday was a day of mourning for Fort Richmond, Yesterday was a day of mourning for Fort Richmond, Yesterday was a day of mourning for Fort Richmond, Yesterday was a day of mourning for Fort Richmond, Yesterday was a day of mourning for Fort Richmond, Warrant by Jast Pryeskal, affected that no official consideration were utterly unfounded.

Typyskal, affected the late George W. Jewett is mituated. The ferry lines there came an attract of the marriage cused was admit dence in a fine large structure of wood, send-dence is a fine large structure of wood, send-dence is a fine large structure of wood, send-dence is a fine large structure of wood,

immense number of friends and associates, the paint and oil trade being largely represented. The prominent denizens of Staten Island, such as Mr. seorge W. Curtis, were also present to pay their lass tribute of respect to their dead neighbor. The body reposed in a handsome rosewood casket, silver mounted in satin lined, at the end of the hall. The casket lore the following inscription:—

GEORGE W. JEWETT,

The funeral ceremony was exceedingly simple and was performed by Rev. Dr. Browniee, of the Reformed Dutch Church, and Dr. Bush, after a modified form of the Episcopai service. A sermon was omitted by express desire of the family, and the service confined to reading of the Scriptures and prayer, with the accustomed strewing of dust over the splendid casket by the undertaker. The friends and beighbors then passed by the casket in single file, viewing the face of the dead, which was exposed, and which bore a calm and lifelike expression. The body will be conveyed this morning, at ton o'clock, to its final resting place in Greenwood Cemetery.

CAPTAIN PETTY CRITICISED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-How can Captain Petty justify himself by allowing the friends of Orville Jewett and Mr. Dean to remove them to their respective homes when it was very evident to him that a crime had been committed? Why were their bodies not taken to the nospital in charge of the authorities? How can the truth of this disaster ever be got at when the only survivor is in the hands of his friends, and, under the circumstances, not accessible until he has been well advised by them in reterence to all details gathered by the ever vigilant press. Supposing for a moment that one of the employes had been there, and also injured, he certainty would have been placed in charge of the authorities. The only conclusion that a sensible mind can arrive at is that the mighty dollar is the nower, and, as is well known in this community, receives more respect from the police than the rights they owe to the people. Is justice to be deleated?

V. G. disaster ever be got at when the only survivo

ORVILLE JEWETT'S INSURANCE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.]

The records of the Travellers' Insurance Company's of this city, show that Orville D. Jowett renewed his policy of insurance for \$10,000 on the 18th of January last. In conversation with the HERALD correspondent this afternoon Secretary Dennis stated that the policy was of the accident class, providing for payment of its mount only in case of death by accident and not from natural cause. In response to an inquiry as to whether the policy would be paid if the fact was shown whether the policy would be paid if the fact was shown that Jewett came to his death from wounds inflicted by Mr. Dean in self-defence, the Secretary replied in the negative, stating that the company's theory was that if a policy holder died from injuries produced by improper associations, or by the hands of any person delending his life from attack by the insured person, the policy did not cover the case.

Producing a blank policy the Secretary showed that by its terms, under such circumstances, the company was exempted from payment. It enumerates as void all claims for death, not only as above stated, but from injuries received in fighting, in using gunpowder or other explosive substances, or from suicide, whether the person was sane or insane.

NO CLAIM YET MADE.

He further remarked that the company would make no decision on the question of its liabilities until formal claim is presented and the result of the Coroner's investigation is ascertained. Up to this time the New York agent has made no report, and the only information in the possession of the company has been gleaned from the newspapers.

COACHING.

Although coaching is in its infancy in this country it has aiready become so attractive to a large number of our wealthy and sport-loving citizens that everything pertaining to it is of interest. Not only do thos whose leisure and wealth allow them to indulge in this amusement take pride and pleasure in its development, but to the people generally it has come and been accepted in a spirit of adoption very flattering to its introducers. The first coaches used here were imported from France and England, but during the past year or two some large New York carriage manufacturers, notably Brewster & Co., of Broome street, have been building the new kind for America, and it is not saying too much, although it is flattering to American skill, that the New York builders have equalled if not outstripped their foreign rivals, and now turn out such members of the Coaching Club are having their vehicles built in New York in preference to sending their

orders abroad.

There will be a grand display, undoubtedly, of these drags at the next parade of the Coaching Club, as their numbers have been greatly augmented since last autumn, and extra attractions will be added to Jerome

Following is a list of the owners of coaches which rill be used in New York during the coming season the distinctive color of each and whether of foreign or American manufacture. These coaches are all "regu-

aristocratic me	aning to those versed in coaching:-
Orener.	Where Built. Colors.
Mr. Jay	Londou Bright yetlow.
Mr. L. W. Jeron	ie, London Vermilion and blue.
	LondonLake and vermition.
Mr. Bronson	London Blue and vermidon.
Mr. Douglas	Paris Blue and canary.
	Brewster & Co. Dark green and vermillo
Mr. Kane	.London Primrose and yellow.
	Brewster & Co. Blue and red.
Mr. Havemeyer	Brewster & Co. Orange yellow.
	L. Brewster & Co. Green and chrome vello
Mr. Wetmore	London Bine and vermilion.
Mr. Whitney	LondonBlue and red.
	LondonGreen and red.
Mr. Kivers	LondonBlue and red.

Mr. Rice London Black and red. Mr. Fritch Brewster & Co. Blue and black COLUMBIA COLLEGE NAVY.

The ball which was to have been given at the Academy of Music by the students of Columbia College, for the benefit of their navy, will be held instead at Del-monico's, on the evening of the 27th inst.

REAL ESTATE FRAUD.

CHARLES HIBBARD'S CONVICTION IN BROOK-

LYN-AN EX-POSTMASTER'S MISFORTUNE. One of the many real estate sharpers who have of late been swindling the innocent people of Brooklyn came to grief in that city on Friday evening. On the 6th of June last a middle-aged man, with dark side whiskers slightly tinged with gray, went to the residence of Mrs. Little, No. 119 Union street, Brooklyn, made some inquiries about the house, and finally said he had just purchased it and that he wanted to sell. He gave his name as Charles Hibbard, and afterward represented that he came from Newbern, N. C. He exhibited two deeds of house, the last one to humself, duly recorded in the Register's office, and Mrs. Little, bolieving that he did own the property, agreed to purchase it for \$7,000. Hibbard wanted money and insisted on a deposit to bind the bargain. This was in the evening, and Mrs. Little—in the absence of her husband—went to the South Brooklyn Savings Institution, corner Ginton and Atlantic streets, drew out \$500 and paid it to Hibbard, taking his receipt therefor. Hibbard agreed to call again in a day or two, but failed to keep his appointment. This raised Mrs. Little's suspicions and she began to see that she had probably been swindled. She called on Captain Ferry, or her husband did, and ne advised them to prefer a complaint against Hibbard. Counsel for Mrs. Little had the title searched, and it was found that the title to the property, according to the records in the Register's office, was held in trust by William C. Barrett for the estate of a Mr, Mersier; that it had been bought in at a forecideure, and had not afterward been conveyed. Hibbard exhibited a deed from William Mersick (probably an imitation of the name Mersier) to Osceola Cooper, a half treed indiau, and a later deed from Cooper to himself. He also exhibited a power of attorney from Osceola Cooper, but failed to produce either Cooper or Mersick on the winness stand. The case was examined by Justice Delmar, who, on the 20th of July last, committed Hibbard for the action of the Grand Jury. He was indicted and remained in juil till August, when he was admitted to buil. He was called for trial on last Thursday afternood, and these facts having been proved by Assistant District Attorney Moore, the jury, after several hours' deliberation, on Friday evening found Hibbard were utterly worthless, although both had been recorded in the Registry office. The accused at one time held the position of Postmaster of Newbern, N. C. He also filled the office of Clerk of the United States District Court of that State, and at one time was a candidate for Mayor of Newbern. He will be sentenced by Judge Moore next week. believing that he did own the property, agreed to pur-

A HOBOKEN BIGAMIST.

Martin Peckingham, an Englishman, was arrested yesterday in Hoboken, by Constable Stanton, on a varrant by Justice Streng, charging him with bigamy. warrant by Justice Streng, charging him with bigamy, Peckingham came to this country thirteen years ago with his wife, then a very pretty young lady. After hving in Hoboken for several years his wife became inwanc and was sent to the lunatic asylum, whêre she has been since. A few weeks ago Peckingham led Mary Ann Meulier, a blushing damsel of Hoboken, to the Key. Dr. Mohn, and was again married. John Fisher, a brother of Peckingham's first wife, learning of the marriage, caused Peckingham's arrest. The accused was admitted to bail.

OUR COMPLAINT BOOK.

DIRTY STREETS-A SERENADE.

I have lately seen so much said about the fearful condition of our streets in your worthy paper that I must come to the rescue and propose a novel method of inducing the gentlemen at the head of the Street leaning Department to have the job performed Cleaning Department to nave the job performed at once. I propose that a screnade should be tendered to those gentlemen by the citizens of New York in 'ront of their private residences, and that all musical instruents necessary for the performance, such as old tin kettles, should be picked out of the ash barrels in front of the houses of said citizens. You will oblige me by publishing this "new idea" in your "Complaint Book."

· MORE STREET OBSTRUCTIONS,

Have pedestrians no right to the city sidewalks? Half of the citizens of Hoboken, and nearly all the passengers to and from a hundred railway trains, past daily through Barclay street, but the narrow enough singewalk is mane so much narrower of craces or vege-tables, coops of poultry, barrels and boxes which mer-chants in the lower part of that street place on the flagging, that there is barely room for two people to walk abreast or pass each other, while the damage in-flicted upon patience, clothing and Scriptural language is incalculable. FREQUENT SUFFERER.

A NEW SOCIETY NEEDED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-There is a society for the prevention of cruelty to children and another for the prevention of cruelty to nimals. One more needed than either, I believe, is one for the prevention of crucity to men. For inone for the prevention of crucity to men. For instance, a year ago or more a squad of men were sent by the Street Cleaning Burcau to Manhattan alley. They went to work bravely, but alas! they disappeared, it is supposed, in the depths of the mud. Tradition says the alley is paved, and tradition is also beginning to say that this unfortunate squad lies in close proximity to these paving stones. Let the Street Cleaning Bureau solve the mystery.

J.

HACK REFORM NEEDED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-Having occasion to visit the "Chrildren's Carnival" on Thursday evening, at the Academy of Music, I desired to have my carriage return for me at nathpast regulations. When the entertainment came to a close regulations. When the entertainment came to a close I was informed by the officer in charge of the sidewalk that I must take the dirst back in lire, for which I was compelled to pay \$3 to carry me to West Twenty-third street. Now, Mr. Editor, do you think it just that I should pay such a price for a broken down dirty coach, when my regular livery man would have been happy to supply me with a decent conveyance for \$1.50°.

MARIA.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-I am a coach driver by trade and can hardly earn a living on account of so many boys driving. Now, would it not be something if the hack inspectors would see to this and not leave any one drive without a see to this and not leave any one drive without a license? We poor men can hardly support our families. And what is more, suppose a team of horses should try to run away; what could a boy do toward stopping them? Nothing. And the party in the coach are in danger of their lives. Now, if the public who go to funerals or hire a hackney coach or any other would uppoid this I think there would be less accidents and we would be able to support our lamines.

A DRIVER.

DISHONEST NEWS DEALERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: I have a complaint to make, and a very serious one. I have to leave my house for business at eight o'clock in the morning, and I wish to read the HERALD before leaving, but since I have moved in this neighborhood I find it quite impossible to do so. No paper store being in the vicinity I have to depend on the carriers, being in the vicinity I have to depend on the carriers, and they refuse to serve me. The dist, on my asking if he could leave me a morning paper, said, "Oh, yes;" but on my telling him to leave the Herallo, then said he did not care for any more Herallo, then said he did not care for any more Herallo, but since the Herallo cane down in price he had to serve the whole himself, for he had been paying for help more than he now could make on the Herallo, and he did not wish any more Herallo customers. It I wanted a three cent paper why did I not take the World? To another I met this morning, on asking the same question if he would leave the Herallo? He curtly replied, "Not by a damned sight, unless you pay four cents for week days and five for Sundaya." Now what does this mean?

ONE WHO WISHES TO READ THE HERALD BE-FORE EIGHT in THE MORNING.

MISCONDUCT IN THE THEATRE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

You are most earnestly desired to use your powerful influence in endeavoring to abate a nuisance which is exceedingly prevalent at present, i. c., loud talking and upmannerly behavior at theatres and public performances. I am an admirer of the drama and opera, and am frequently annoyed by the chattering and talking am frequently annoyed by the chattering and talking of parties, who evidently attend a theatre to be seen and not to see. On Wednesday ovening I was present at the first performance of the Italian opera company at the Academy, and had the misfortune of being seated in close proximity to the extreme right hand proscenium box, the inmates of which, a party of ladies and gentlemen (*), kept up a continual talking and giggling, marring many beautiful sciections and describing and annoying many who like myself, were disgusting and annoying many who, like intent on enjoying the opera..

HATS AND CAPS AT THEATRES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-I want to ask, in your "Complaint Book," why every lady does not wear a "Normandy cap" when she goes to the theatro? It is very disagreeable when you get behind a lady with one of those very large hats on; you nearly break your neck trying to look over it.

THEATRE SEATS AND PRICES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:— Last night I attended the telephone concert given at

Steinway Hall. In their advertisement it says, "\$1 admission; reserved seats, fifty cents extra." I bought two tickets for a friend and myself. When I presented them I was told to go up stairs. The usher asked for them I was told to go up stairs. The usher asked for my check. I had none. He pointed to a recess in the walt. "You will find a seat there, but the front one is reserved." I was so indignant I would have left the house had I my money back. In the first place, I think \$1 is enough, and I would not give a cent more; and second, I think it is an imposition on the public. Why don't they say what kind of a seat they will give for the price? I think they had better do away with the deadheads and lower the price of admission to all theatres.

E. A. S.

STREET NUISANCES, OBSTRUCTIONS, &C. "Jersey City" complains that Adam Carr & Co. are continually obstructing the sidewalk in Cortlands street with the unloading and loading of iron pipes filled with grease and oil, to the utter destruction of le

W. A. R. writes that the broom brigade visited Broome street about two weeks ago and swept up the dirt into heaps along the sidewalks and left it there.

E. J. R. says that the ashes have not been removed from Barrow street for ten days, and the tenants o houses on that street are obliged to dump it on the dir

from Barrow street for ten days, and the tenants of houses on that street are obliged to dump it on the dirpules.

"Common Sense" suggests that the farmers who send vegetables, &c., to Dey, Washington and West streets every day, should carry away as many loads of manure from off these streets and use it on their farms. Such a service would be only fair, considering that these vendors pay no rent for their occupation of the public streets.

"A collector" complains of the obstruction of many downtown streets by trucks and wagons, barrels, packages, &c., &c., in front of stores. He says the people cannot use the sidewalks, and are forced to step into the moddy roadway to get around carts, skids and other obstructions. He inquires if H. K. Thurber & Co. pay any rent for the use of the sidewalks in front of their store, which are usually covered with merchandise.

"An old resident" informs the Herald that St. Mark's place has not been cleaned for many months, and is now in a very filing condition. The taxpayers are very indignant at this ourage.

"A Taxpayer" directs notice that Thirty-fifth street, between Fifth and Sixth avendes, has not been cleaned since last fail? He had two carticulas of rubbish taken away during the winter, and frequently pay a man to clean out the guiter. Several of the neighbors have done the same, otherwise the street would now be in a fearful condition. As it is it needs cleaning badly.

W. L. C. asks why the ashman does not empty the ashes along Geenwich street, between Houston and Horatio streets. He thinks it is a real shame they have not been emptyed for this past week. They sometimes go without emptying them for two and more weeks.

D. A. J. calls the attention of the Street Cleaning Commissioners to the garbage or ashbox at the rear of the American Express Building. It is seldom if ever emptied, and the collection of ashes is something terrible.

P. says the "Complaint Book" is the best medium for informing the "Board of Henith" that a dog was

empiled, and the collection of sales is solutional terrible. P. says the "Complaint Book" is the best medium for informing the "Board of Health" that a dog was shot by a policeman last Sunday morning in Fulton street, near the United States Hotel. The carcass still remains in the street, near a pile of decayed fruit, which has been accumulating for weeks.

H. and S.—Your communication in relation to disorderly houses in Greenwich street has been received. The complaint has been referred to the Board of Police Commissioners.

DEPARTMENT OF BUILDINGS.

Twenty plans for the construction of new buildings were filed last week in the Department of Buildings and fifty-two plans for alterations. The former wiff cost \$465,200, the latter \$91,475.

AMUSEMENTS.

STEINWAY HALL-THEODORE THOMAS' LAST CON-

The sixth, and alas! the last, of the Thomas concerts took place last night at Steinway Hall. The audience was, as usual, large and enthusiastic. The programme was very interesting, though there was only one abso-lute novelty produced, but we do not tire of the Beethoven symphonies; and the "Faust" Symphony-although not absolutely new-has been done here but adapted by Helmsberger for solo violin, violins, violas harp and organ. This was decidedly the success of the evening, so far as popular appreciation was con-cerned. The composition is in itself one of striking beauty, and the combination of instruments used by its adaptor is both original and effective. Mr. Jacobtone and steady, thorough style, while his companions on the accompanying instruments ably seconder

that it was played as only an orchestra under Thomas could play it. Under his baton a Beethoven Symphony

always develops points of beauty that no other cor ductor shows us. He establishes a bond of connection not only between the different parts of the same move

four pieces of music with but the slight relationship

ment, but between the different movements. The symphony last night was not as we usually hear it, four pieces of music with but the slight relationship which accrues to the various works of any composer, assisted by the fact of this being bound in one volume and collected under one title. but was one complete and rounded story, in which each movement held its appropriate place, alding the ging bound in one volume in docided under one title, but was one complete and rounded story, in which each movement held its appropriate place, alding the ging house of the principal idea. The concert could be such that it is an investigation of the stributed with the programmes calls this "the largest and most impount of Lear's orchestral works." This may be trought of Lear's orchestral works." This may be trought of Lear's orchestral works." This may be trought of the same composer, and it is certainty not unteresting. The work is in three movements, named respectively "Faust" (allegro), "Grotchen' (andante), and it shought of the same composer, and it is certainty not unteresting. The work is in three movements, and a respectively "Faust" (allegro), "Grotchen' (andante), and it is conclusion in that the document of the same confidence of the same confidence of the same conclusion is that made by a prominent trombone motion, occurring noar the close of the movement, and largely used in the two succeeding. The second "pleture" (Gretchen) conclusions many passages of great beauty and originally, but the finest and most thoroughly descriptive of all is the last (keptelly at home. The wild, the bizarre, the demoniac flow easily from his pen; here he can revel in those fantastic changes, those strange modulations, those broken snatches of molody—ever-commenced and never finished—in which he so delights. The tromotone motive, introduced in the "Faust" picture, is here very prominent and finally forms the foundation of the concluding climax. It is almost needless to say that it, is used with consummate with the foundation of instru

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. Tony Pastor offers a fine variety entertainment at his

this week. Mr. Joseph H. Tooker will have a farewell benefit on

the 19th inst.

The Louisiana Jubilee Singers will give a grand sacre concert this evening at the Grand Opera House Heller's wonders appear to ne inexnaustable, and this week he will add new tricks to his programme, "Un Ballo in Maschera" will be repeated at the

Academy of Music to-morrow evening for the last On Tuesday evening next a literary and musical entertainment will be given in the parlors of Dr.

Crosby's church. Jerome B. Hopkins' chorus will be organized on Monday evening, and the concert will be given at the Academy of Music on May 3.

Miss Annie E. Beers will give a grand concert tomorrow night at Chickering Hall. She will be assisted by a number of talented artists. "Miss Multon" will be performed during the week at

the Grand Opera House, with the strong cast which Emil Liebling, the distinguished planist, will make a

first appearance on Tuesday evening next, April 10, A concert will be given on Tuesday evening at Harlem Music Hall, when the Beethoven Choral Society

will render the cantata of "Belshazzar." The Beethoven Choral Society will sing the cantata of Belshazzar at the Harlem Music Hall under the auspices of Architect Lodge, F. and A. M.

"My Awful Dad" remains high in public estimation. and it is so intrinsically funny and so admirably acted that the date of its withdrawal is still unannounced. "The Mechanic's Daughter, or the Curse of Drink," is the title of the play at the New Broadway Theatre

this week, in which Miss Marian Mordaunt will appear. The Astor Dramatic Association will give its first dramatic performance and reception at the Union League Theatre on Monday evening. "Caste" will be played by some of our leading amateurs.
"The Danichells" fills the Union Square Theatre

every evening, and its long run must be attributed as much to the splendor of the scenery and the excellent acting as to the merits of the play itself.

"Our Boarding House" enters its eleventh week at the Park Theatre to-morrow night. The popularity of this bright comedy is shown by this success and that which it has also achieved at the New Park Theatre, Brooklyn.

The popular pantomime of "Humpty Dumpty," reodelled with new scenery and a large cast, including the clown Grimaldi, will be presented at the Olympic Theatre to-morrow evening. The prices of admission have been materially reduced.

Mr. J. C. Fryer's Brooklyn benefit will take place on Thursday next, instead of Wednesday, as first an-nounced. On this occasion the opera of "Tannhauser" will be presented, with Mme. Pappenheim, Bischoff and Mr. Werrenmuth in the leading rôles, "The Princess Royal" has rapidly improved in all

practical effects and in the management of the scenery, and is one of the best melodramas that have been produced at the Fifth Avenue Theatre this season. It has been judiciously condensed and the curtain falls at Theodore Thomas will offer Mr. John Lavine a testi-

monial concert at Steinway Hail on Monday, April 16. Mr. Thomas' splendid orchestra will perform a number of lavorite pieces. Mme. Gordon Steele will sing the aria, "O mio Fernando," from "La Favorita," and Sullivan's exquisite ballad, "Once Again," Miss Anna Dickinson will play Anne Boleyn in her play, "A Crown of Thorns," all the week, but the prin-

cipal attraction is likely to be the speech she is an-

nounced to make to-morrow night at the fall of the curtain, when the lioness will be the sculptor. She stends then, it is said, to criticise the critics. "Anthony and Cleopatra" is now in splendid workng order at Nibio's Garden, and the panorama of the Nile, the departure of Pompey's galley, the Egyptian interiors and the other scenic effects form a picture of much novelty and beauty. It is now acted with

Année's fareweil concert takes place to-night at the Eagle Theatre. This clever artiste makes to-night positively her last appearance in this city until next June. The programme of the evening's entertainment is a remarkably interesting one. The lair beneficiaire

more energy and spirit than on its first performance.

will sing two Spanish, two English and two French

ongs as her contribution to the night's amusement. Mr. John McCullough's first week at Booth's The has been a great success. "Virginius" crowded the house every night. On Monday and Tuesday he will play "Richelieu;" on Wednesday and Thursday, "Richard III.;" on Friday, "Othello," when Mr. Warde will act lago, and on Saturday afternoon this cast will be reversed. "Richard" will be repeated on Saturday

A STREET PAGEANT.

Some of the principal streets on the east side of the city were enlivened yesterday by the passage along them of gorgeously caprisoned horses, elephanticamels, &c., with mammouth chariots resplendent ired and gold, and beautifully ornamented with elaborations. red and gold, and beautifully ornamented with elaborate carvings in wood. Immense crowds followed the pageant as it wound its way along through the various thoroughlares. There were over a hundred wagons of all klods, each bearing the name of P. T. Barnum. There were also carried along on wheels steam whistles, automatic horn blowers, Scotch pipers, Airlean bass drummers and a most fudicrous representation of a cock fight. The procession was over one mile in longth, and was enlivened by the presence in its ranks of some of the femining beauties of the arens. Mr. Barnum will commence at Gilmore's Garden Monday evening.

"UNEASY LIES THE HEAD THAT WEARS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :symphony last night was not as we usually hear it, press, the profession and public aware of the following? viz.:—Through the illness of the gentleman who should have played King Henry Vill. (in Miss Dickinton's new play of "Crown of Thorns"), I was asked to play the part. My manager assenting, I consented, I play the part. My manager assenting, I consented, I could not study after a seven hours' rehearsal Tuesday. Up at five o'clock Wednesday morning, and from five until half-past nine A. M. I had committed to memory the part, twenty-five pages (written), 900 lines—in all, 2,900 words. Rehearsal at ten the same morning until half-past four P. M. Play the same night o'l did, and did not omit one speech." Under the circumstances I think the criticisms upon me unnecessarily severe. I trust the weekly papers will make more allowance than the daily ones. However, had the facts been known to them they would not have said a word. I owe this letter to myself and the management of the theatre to which I belong. Yours, E. ARNOTT.

morning until and-pass for PLA. By the the inter or the amo morning until and-pass for PLA. By the the inter or the same in the countries of the third the criticisms upon me unnecessarily severa. I trust the weekly papers will make construct the same that the same tha

avenues. They were sent in response to the resolu-tions passed at a recent meeting of the Board of Apportionment. The contracts for the work have already been opened, but no award has yet been made, as the Commissioners deem it advisable not to render any decision until the amount to be appropriated is decided upon. The report submits two plans of the proposed bridge at an elevation of twelve feet above high water. The first has this elevation its entire length; the second plan has the same elevation at the draw, but the stone spans incline downward so as to be 8 feet above high water at the shore ends. With the plans of the High Bridge already submitted to you you have three plans before you, being respectively at the following elevations above high water at the shore end on each side:—Plan "A," 12 feet; plan "S," 8 feet; plan "C," 30 feet. The shore ends of the bridge are at the bulkhead line on each side of the channel of the river, but as the natural banks of the river are at a considerable distance from the bulkhead lines approaches must be built on either side from the shore ends to the natural banks. The expenses of these approaches will increase according to their elevations. The approaches can be made of solid earth filling or of piles and tresiles. On the north side the approaches will extend along 138th street, as it is lind out, a distance of 411 feet, until it strikes will extend along 138th street, as it is lind out, a distance of 411 feet, until it strikes the point on that street which is already graded. On the south side the approach may be on either one of two lines—First, directly down Madison avenue to the north side of 136th street, the point from which Madison avenue is already graded from the south, and second, through 139th street to Fifth avenue, and down Fifth avenue is already graded from the south, and second, through 139th street, the point to which that avenue is already graded from the south, a distance of 910 feet. We will therefore detail to you the THE ESTIMATES OF THE COST.

The cost of the steam engine for the draw is added to the estimates for the low bridges, because from the frequent opening of the draw it will be required.

Plan "A," 12 feet high bridge proper, \$92,185; steam engine, \$4,000; approaches by grading Fifth avenue on 139th street, on south side, \$23,891. Tot cided upon. The report submits two plans of the proposed bridge at an elevation of twelve feet above nigh

MATE THOMPSON DISCHARGED.

On the 20th of March the ship Princeton, from Antwerp, arrived at this port. While coming up the bay and off Staten Island a number of emigrant runners attempted to board the vessel in spite of the remon strances of the first mate, Thomas E. Thomason About ten of the runners attempted to inflict About ten of the runners attempted to inflict summary vengeance on Mate Thompson. The story of the mate's gallant defence of himself and the shooting of one of his assailants, John Fianagan, of No. 9 Hamilton street, was told in list Wednesday's Herald. Thompson, who was arrested and committed to await the result of injuries inflicted, has been lying in Essex Market Prison ever since. Yesterday morning Flanagan appeared in court and refused to make any complaint, the reason being, evidently, that he was afraid Thompson would make a charge of felonious assault against himself, which he knew would be very easy of proof, and the mate was therefore discharged.

MERKLE'S DIFFICULTY.

Frederick Merkle was arraigned before Justice Guck yesterday, charged with abandonment, at the Fourth District Court, Williamsburg. Merkle left his wife vant girl in March, 1873, and has had two children by vant girl in March, 1873, and has had two children by her in Philadelphia. His wife only ascertained his whereabous a few days ago, and then her brother induced him to come on and settle his old affairs. When he reached here, however, he was arrested, and will be examined on Tuesday. He offers his back pension, amounting to \$768, as a compromise, thus making some provision for his children; but he insists to continuing to live with the woman in Philadelphia after he shall be released.

THE M'CAFFRAY SCANDAL.

Judge Smith, at the Fifty-seventh Street Court yesterday, upon the appearance of Mr. Leavitt and his wife Adelaide, and the reiteration of their story tha they had been so persecuted by Mr. McCaffray's adherents as to be compelled to change their residence, determined to reduce their bail, which he accordingly did, holding each in \$100.

OLIVER GOLDSMITH.

LECTURE LAST EVENING BEFORE THE TOUNG RICHARD O'GORMAN.

The Hop. Richard O'Gorman delivered a lecture las evening before the Young Men's Hebrew Association, on the subject of "The Life and Friends of Oliver Goldsmith." After a happy aliusion to Hans Anders-sen's story of the ugly duck, which was driven out of sen's story of the ugly duck, while was driven out of the companionship of its follows on account of its ugli-ness, but which eventually proved to be a swan, the lecturer proceeded to say that there are ugly ducks among mankind—awkward, ungainly, unfinished char-acters, misunderstood by their kindred, and going out into the world to seek their fortunes, sometimes succeed in winning respect denied them at home,

BARLY LIPE OF THE IRISH GENIUS. A century and a quarter ago a specimen of this class infested the ittle village of Ballymahon, in the county of Longford and Kingdom of Ireland, in the person of a lad fresh from the Dubin University. His father, who had been a minister of the Church of England, had shortly before died, leaving his widow and family in straitened circumstances. Harry, the eldest son, kept school, and the second son, called by the neighbors "Young Noil," who had just got his de-gree in Trinity College, helped his brother. He was a short, coarse-built, awkward young fellow, with a face ugly, pale and deeply pitted with the smallpox, COLLEGE PREAKS.

His career in Trinity College gave no prot ture excellence, but he had acquired a reputation there of having been leader in all sorts of college freaks and irregularities. There was a report that, instead of attending to his Greek and Latin, he used to spend his time in the composition of street ballads, which he sold to a publisher at the rate of five shillings a bailed, and took great delight in hearing them sung in the atreets. The fact is, the young man was very proud and very poor-and very generous.

An uncle of his, by the name of Contarine, took a

to which he pointed, telling him that there he would be sure to find everything of the best. The bouse was no inn, but the mansion of the wealthiest and most hospitable gentleman in the place. Goldsmith knocked at the door, made himself at home, ordered the servants about, and the owner of the mansion, seeing the joke, humored it to the atmost. It was only next morning when Goldsmith offered to pay his bill that he had mistaken a gentleman's house for an inn. On this incident is founded the play of "She Stoops to Conquer."

quer."

THE CURTAIN FALLS.

The lecturer touchingly described the last sickness of Goldsmith and his ceath, and the universal lamoutation of his friends at his loss. His tomb is in Westminster Abbey, between the monuments of the poet Grey and the Duke of Argyle. Johnson wrote a pompous epitaph in Latin, but at the cits, with tears in his eyes, ne said, "Let not poor Oliver's frailties be remembered against him. He was a great man." Let us say of him, much has been forgiven him because he loved much.

HELL GATE.

General Newton's lecture, to be delivered at Cooper nstitute on Wednesday evening next for the benefit of the Central Dispensary, promises to be a very attractive one. The experiments to be made during the lecture will be comparative experiments between gunpowder and nitro-glycerine compounds, demonstrating the advantages in reference to safety and strength of the latter; heating fine wire bridge and igniting priming by means of the galvanic current; testing luses; exploding single luses; firing luses counceted in three different ways; illustrating the method used at the great blast at Hallett's Point, Hell Gate.

Large colored drawings, especially prepared by Mr. J. F. Maurer, showing the plan and section of the rock excavation of Hallett's Point Reef previous to the final explosion, and filso of the United States steam drilling seow used for the removal of submarine obstructions in New York Harbor, and invented by General Newton, will be displayed upon the platform.

By some accident fifty of the reserved seat tickets, A 1 to 50, for the lecture have been lost. The Directors of the Central Dispensivy desire to guard the public against purchasing the tickets, as new tickets have been printed of a different color for the numbers lost. No agent or speculator has these tickets for saic, and the only place to purchase them is at the box office of Cooper Institute. ing tuses; exploding single tuses; firing tuses con-

THE FREIGHT AGREEMENT.

The recent freight agreement between the New erable comment down town. There is some dissatisfaction expressed at the advantages Baltimore enjoys thereby over New York, and some persons profess to believe that the arrangement will not last long. It is believe that the arrangement will not last long. It is said that Baltimore's advantage, supposed at first to be counterbalanced by the ocean rates from New York to loreign ports, will result in attracting shipping to that point, and thus lessen New York's supposed advantages. This unaercurrent of distavor was made the basis of a street rumor early in the day that Mr. Garrett had aircady repudiated the agreement. In the absence of Mr. Garrett no one was at hand to send out a contradiction, and so the rumor continued on the wing nearly all day, but without noticeable effect on any particular interest.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

In the County Clerk's office, yesterday, there were filed the assignments of Lizzie E. Bird and Maria J. Wilson to Arthur J. Conway, and Robert R. Kill and Otto Arnoes to Ferdinand E. Decker and George H.

A petition was filed vesterday with the Clerk of the United States Court, Brooklyn, to annul a discharge from bankruptcy granted in March, 1875, to Henry from bankroptcy granted in March, 1875, to Henry McClellan. The petitioner, C. P. Crosby, alleges that McClellan wilfully omitted from the schedule certain claims owned by him, and for other causes. The defendant, who was a tew years ago worth about \$100,000, was engaged in the leather business. In his answer he sets forth the claims referred to. Promissory notes were obtained from him by fraud and duress by said Crosby and one William J. Rec. The latter has since been sent to the Penitentiary for perjury. The case was referred to Register D. C. Winstow for investigation.